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UNCLE WIGGILY

UNCLE WIGGILY AND NIPPY'S BONE.

BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

ot sweep your bungalow answered the muskrat broom is worn out." ou shall have a new one,"
the bunny rabbit, giving a
nkle to his pink nose,
e fields and through the
hopped until he came to the
re. There he bought a fine
per for Nurse Jane, and he
a way home with it carrying

SOMEWHERE IN Chicago,

ABOUT THE Prince of Wales.
AND THE "Dear Eddie" letter.

I WROTE to the prince.

AND THAT you read here.

IN THIS foolish column.

THAT YOU'RE sore at me.

THAT YOU don't like the prince,

BECAUSE FROM what I read.

AND FROM what I see.

IN THE motion pictures.

HE'S A pretty good fellow.

I'VE GAINED an idea.

AND ANYWAY.

IT ISN'T his fault.

WAS born a prince.

IT WAS just hard luck.

BUT JUST your own.

BUT JUST yourself.

BUT LISTEN, John.

BUT IT'S all right, John.

AND IT'S nobody's business.

IF YOU want to hate him.

AND NOBODY'LL worry.

FOR WRITING the prince.

THAT THE paper prints.

AND I'M very sorry.

AND I'M sorry, too.

I HAVE your letter.

Now about an hour after this, when Nurse Jane had finished sweeping the hollow stump bungalow, she set the new broom out on the back steps.

And Just about then Nippy inished gnawing his bone and he started to gallop and trot, trot and gallop, over the fields and through the woods, and pretty soon he came to Uncle Wiggily's bungalow.

Nippy saw the broom outside, and he said to himself, said he:

"Oh, ho! Here is a good chance for me to show Uncle Wigglly how I used to practice gnawing and pulling on a

y was the little puppy dog of of Jackies and Peetie Bow Wow, sgie boys. And Nippy and Uncie were good friends.

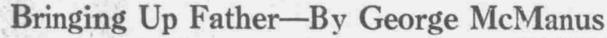
In the skillery-scalery aligator the bumps on his tail. "What are ding, Nippy":

What are ding, Nippy and Uncie wing a bone, "answered the litting of "You see I am just learning first I could only graw old shoes, and the like of that. Once I mawed my mother's broom. But ok hold of the handle and pulled by from me.

I what did you do?" asked Uncie we strong and my teeth as hard as d, and I pulled, too." answered "That's how I learned to make we strong and my teeth as hard as d, and I pulled, too." answered "That's how I learned to make we strong and my teeth as hard as d, and I pulled, too." answered "That's how I learned to make we strong and my teeth as hard as d, and I pulled, too." answered "That's how I learned to make the pulled in the like croke, first have to learn to little jumps, and perhaps have a bug show them how to walk as a web. Little puppy dogs first shoes and books and brooms, and hey can gnaw hard bones. Well, a good time, Nippy. I must hurry with this new broom for Nurse the rabbit gentleman hopped on to the proper hand. I'll tell you next after the puppy made believe he was a porcupine, and soared the Pip. "And if the pulpy made believe he was a porcupine, and soared the pip. "And if the pulpy made believe he was a porcupine, and soared the Pip. "And if the pulpy made believe he was a prickly hedge-hop porcupine here! Oh, he'll stick me full of sticky mud. And then that brave little puppy and and sticking of the new broom. And then that brave little puppy and and then that brave li

broom and Mr. Longears bought Nurse Jane another new one.

So, you see, it's a good thing the little puppy made believe he was a porcupine, and scared the Pip. And if the pickle fork doesn't tickle the chow-chow when it goes down in the sait cellar after the pepperhash, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the brown halls.





LITTLE MARY MIXUP—The Family Never Misses a Saturday Night



THE BIG LITTLE FAMILY-Maybe Luke Saw Double, at That



JOE'S CAR -Blanche Should Buy a Horn, Then Get a Car to Fit It



GOSH BLANCHE! I'LL TELL TH' WORLD THIS OLD BOAT CAN TRAVEL ! FEEL THAT MOTOR NUMP! LOOK OUT FOR THAT FLIVVER AHEAD!





I-WANT to ask you. THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



AWFUL GOOD TIME.

THAT DELIVERED me. SHOULD HAVE chesen a town, UP IN Canada. AND HAVE left me there. WITHOUT EVER a word. FROM MY small self. AS TO whether I liked it. OR WHETHER I didn't. AND IF I had. I'M TELLING you, John. THAT I would have selected. THE VERY same house. AND THE very same town. AND THE very same mother. AND THE very same father. AND THE very same brothers. AND I'LL tell you, too. THAT NEXT to the land. THAT I live in now. AND CHOSE myself. I LOVE the land. OF THE maple leaf. AND ITS memories. AND THE two small mounds. WHERE MY parents lie. ON THE side of a hill. WHERE IN summer time. SOFT AND green things grow.

IF YOU think it's right. TO TAKE me to task.

AND SAY unkind things AND INSULTING things.

JUST BECAUSE the stork,

I THANK you.

AND IN winter time.

COMES DRIFTING snow.
AND IT matters not.
WHAT KINGS shall do.

OR PRINCES do.

OR PRESIDENTS.

I'LL HOLD that love.

THROUGH ALL my days.

What constitutes precention depends, f course, on the point of view. Here is int of a certain small citizen in a chool for dependent children. He wrote his father thus: The special contains the word of each of the special contains the specia

DOROTHY DIX'S TALK

BY DOROTHY DIX, The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer.

TEACHING THE CHILDREN TO DESPISE FATHER.

alienated the affections of his only child for him.

This father belongs in the ranks of those who earn their bread in the sweat of their brows. Life has been hard to him, but the one rose toat has bloomed along his arid pathway has been his little daughter, and he has found no toil too hard to keep her soft and safe, ho sacrifices too great to make, to give a fine education.

While the girl was little, she was a joy to him as she cuddled in his arms and pressed her rosy little cheeks to his worn one, but as she has grown older her mother has weaned her away from her father and taught her to look with contempt upon him, so that now she treats him with coldness and neglect, and pays him not so much attention as she would to a faithful old work borse.

And it has turned the father's world

Among my acquaintances there is a turing fear that they may even preplieous old man who is dying of a fer their father to her, as children broken heart because his wife has alienated the affections of his only child for him.

This father belongs in the ranks of those who earn their bread in the sweat of their brows. Life has been hard to their brows. Life has been hard to the country of their brows. Life has been hard to the country of their brows. Life has been hard to the country of their brows. Life has been hard to the country of their brows. Life has been hard to the country of their brows. Life has been hard to the country of their brows. Life has been hard to the country of the co

their own impulses.

So, with get purpose, she sets to of work to siay their affection for their father by representing him to them as cold and callous and anxious to tawart them, while she is all indulgence, and tenderness and sympathy. Sometimes a mother will even carry her maternal band jealousy to the pitch that makes her stand forever between the children another in their father. She will never let him be alone with them for an instant, or give them a chance to get acquaited and be pais.

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Generally, however, when a mother alienates her children's affections from their father she has no real object in view. She is committing one of the greatest words of which any human being is capable, and yet she literally knows hof what she does.

When she harps continually to her children on their father's lack of enterprise, and complains that if he knew how to get along they would be able to live in a fine house and have automobiles, she is merely expressing her discontent with poverty and eavy of the rich. She does not realize that she is instilling a lack of respect for their father in her children's solids, and making them regard him as a failure whose judgment is not worth respecting.

When she criticizes their father to

and teaching them to jeer at it, and despise it instead of worship it.

Where she holds their father up to her children as a bux-a-boo with which to frighten thum, when she threatens them what father will do to them what father will do to them what ne comes home, when she belds before the trembling little culprit a picture of father with a chip in 'to picture of father, and that the father is marky itself on their is analyzing married men gets but his beard and clothes and what happiness he finds in his children, and if his wife robs him of these he is left proof indeed.

This is something for women to

Poor indeed.
This is something for women to (Copyright, 1919, by the Wheeler Syn-dicate, Inc.)

Just a Moment DAILY STRENGTH AND CHEER. Compiled by John G. Quinius, the Sunshine Man.

THE SONS OF GOD. "For as many as are led by the Spirit of God they are the seas of God."— Romans viii, 9-17. And how unspeakable are the impli-

cisre.

This should be an especially auspicious sway for these who deal in women's clothing. Millinery as well as modities and importers should profit

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This should be a rayorable day for nost purposes, according to astrology Venus, Mercury and Jupiter are in be

venus, Mercury and Jupiter are in benefic aspect. It is held to be sove all things a lucky wedding day, making for prosperity and happiness. Whatever gives to women profit is subject to the best possible leading during this configuration. Business and professional initiative should assure good results. You Read About professional initiative should assure good results. There is a prophecy that women are to organize for some great nation-wide reform movement that will mean much to the life of America. This may concern education and assure the development of the arts in the United States. Theaters have a good omen that seems to promise much for the coming season. Actors will benefit greatly after a period of uncertainty, the seers decisire. Representative Pat McLane, of Penn-sylvania, is an engine driver. He has been sitting in the

A Line On Men

will be satisfactory and will have a new interest for the United States, astrologers predict.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a very active year. They should not make any changes. The young will court and marry.

Children born on this day are likely to be clever, artistic, industrious and affectionate. These subjects of Virgo are usually very successful.



cab of a locomotive nearly all his life, and he would be there yet, he says, f the Democrats in Scranton had not threatened to indorse former Representa-tive Farr. McLane dissented so emphat-ically that they indorsed him instead and he got the seat by 201 votes. He says he is going back to the locomotive aft-er his term—but they never do.

Pat McLane. LOSING NO TIME.

President of Ladies' Afternoon Whist Club-It has been moved and seconded that we shall not talk during the game. What shall we do with the motion?

Voice from Table A-1 suggest that we discuss it while we play.-Cartoons